812-814 7th St. CAPES

Ladies' All-wool Capes, one or two rows of lace inserting, braid trimmed, black, blue, brown, and tan. \$5 else- you have the better off you are, consequently where. Here,

\$2.98. KING'S PALACE,

"Nothing is so successful as success." As it was with "St. Elmo" so it will be with

"Del Ray."

The lots will sell like hot cakes, and the opening day will be Saturday, May 5.

Wood, Harmon & Co. 525 13th St. N. W.

Spring Styles Hats.

Ladies' Straw Yacht Hats, \$1.50 to £3.50.

Hats and Caps for Children, Boys, and Youths, 50c., 75c., \$1, and \$1,50. Latest styles and colors Derby Hats, \$2, \$2.50, \$8, \$3.50, \$4, and \$5. Tourist Soft Hats, in all the leading colors, \$2.50 to \$4. Dress Silk Hats, \$6 and \$8.

Plain Soft Hats and Pocket Hats, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, and \$6.

Largest Stock and Variety of Canes and Umbrellas.

James Y. Davis' Sons, 1201 Penn. Ave., Cor. 12th St.

ICE CREAM SODA 5c.

Prescriptions Compounded by Graduates of Pharmacy. Easterday's Drug Store.

HE KNOWS HOW TO BLEND THEM.

Ted Fisher, an old Craftsman, is now blending drinks for us. Now, boys, call and see him. He will prepare a drink for you "fit for the gods" and a lunch "fit for a king."

VIOLETS,

A. GUDE & BRO., Expert Designers in Flowers,

Look Out! We Are Loaded.

This is the way we will shoot them off, viz:

Ladies' \$3 Patent Tip Button Shoes for \$1.50.

Ladies' \$3 High Russia Bluchers for \$1.95.

Ladies'\$2.50 Russia Blucher Oxfords for \$1.50.

Ladies' \$2 Oxfords for \$1.35.

\$2.50. All fresh Spring Goods.

All colors and styles to select

---- THE ----

Warren Shoe House

GEO. W. RICH,

919 F STREET.

BOSE.

She had been crying at intervals all the afternoon, and, though it was well on toward dusk, and lights were beginning to redden here and there in the village windows, she still sighed now and then, and made furtive little dabs at her eyes with a damp ball of a

The green-shaded lamp on the sitting-room mantel revealed her as a slight, young woman, whose small face seeme donce to have been of a pink and dimpled sort, but which now was merely pale and thin, under a disordered fluffiness of light hair.

Though it was May, and trees were all in leaf, a fire crackled in the sheet-iron stove near which she sat. There was a shawl about her shoulders, and on a table hard by a bottle of

camphor stood. The looked up with a nervous start as the door opened, admitting a tall, gaunt woman in a purple calleo gown. The newcomer carried a cup of tea. She walked with stiff precision. Everything about her, lean cheeks, twisted gray hair, and sharp chin, had a certain rigor, borne out in the very tones of

"My goodness!" she cried, observing the lax young figure by the stove, "you ain't still a-roin' on over that cat, I hope, Mattie Slosson!—a-losin' strength jest as fast as you gain

Mattie sighed, but said nothing. "Because if you are," went on the older woman, "I'm bound to say its all foolishness. I can't say that cat wasn't as pretty a Malteo as I ever saw, but I don't believe in takin' on over a cat like it was a human. I do not. So fur as I'm concerned, I feel madder about losin' it than I do sorry. Raisin' it up from a kitten jest to hew your neighbor's dog run it to death makes me ragin, so it does."

Here Is a Handy Little Woman Surely

There is an independent little housewife of my acquaintance who declares that when she an't buy what she wants she makes it, She has just moved from a city flat to a country house, and she says there wasn't enough fur niture to go around. Any one who has ever lived in a flat knows that the less furniture there was among other things a great lack of small tables

The first thing I noticed in her parlor was The first thing I noticed in her parior was a white and gold corner table. Each of the two shelves was cut in kidney shape; there were three legs about twelve inches long, one screwed at the back and one at each end of the lower shell; over these three more of the same length were screwed, and the top shelf rested on them. The legs were turned nicely and cost, with the shelves, \$1 at a carpenter shop, whese they were cut to order. The little woman had put them together herself, then enameled it white, gided the edges, touched up the legs with gilt; and filled both shelves with some of her choicest brics-brac. In her guest room, furnished in cool gray green, with touches of pink, was a small table with a round top resting on a single, slender central pillar with four claw feet. The latter were only small carved brackets screwed to the central leg. The whole was enameled pale green, and held a glass vase filled with pink roses. Later, when the wild flowers bloom, she will always keep this vase filled with flowers in white or pink—wild roses, clover blooms, or daisies, or with feathered ferns.

In her own room is a work table—low, and made of an oblong board resting on four legs, two at each end, crossed like the legs of a bucksaw. The board at the top is hinged, and may be raised to admit of getting at the contents of the bag of silkeline in blue and cream, that is fastened with ribbons at the four legs just under the top of the table. The hinges are of brass, and the table is enameled pale blue to match the furnishings of the room. A dainty little affair, very little, if any, prettiers than this, sells for \$20 at the Woman's Exchange.

In the hall is a small table with legs curved in the bow shape like that so much affected by makers of French furniture. It is of pine, and, unpainted, cost \$1. It has been enameled in terra cotta, which is the predominating tone of the hall, and holds a pretty card receiver. a white and gold corner table. Each of the

ing tone of the hall, and holds a pretty card

SOMETHING EVERY WOMAN OUGHT TO KNOW.

vegetables, they should be put in tolling water when set on the stove to cook. The stronger flavored varieties, such as carrots, cabbage, onions, and dandelions, should be well covered with a generous quantity of boiling water, but the more delicate species, as, for instance, peas, asparagus, and potatoes, need only to be just covered with water. All green vegetables should cooked with the cover partially off the stewpan, as it gives them a more delicate flavor and better color. The actual time necessary to cook even a potato properly is as much an item to be learned as any other detail in the great system of food preparation. Potatoes should cook well and thoroughly in thirty minutes, provided they are covered with boiling water provided they are covered with boiling water and placed on an even fire. They should be kept boiling after they begin, but not furi-ously, as that is not to break the surface be-fore the center is done. The time of cooking must be calculated from the moment the boil-ing water is poured over them. When the potatoes are done the water should be poured off and the steam allowed to escape. Baked potatoes take about forty-five minutes to

Turnips, if sliced, will take about thirty minutes; if put in whole, forty minutes' time will be needed to cook them thoroughly. Peas and asparagus, it fresh, require from twenty to thirty-five minutes. Onions should be covered with plenty of boiling water and cooked for one hour. Beets, when young and fresh, will cook in forty minutes, but as they

fresh, will cook in forty minutes, but as they grow larger they require longer cooking.
Cantiflower should be put head down into a stewpan filled with three quarts of boiling water. Cover and cook gently for thirty minutes. String beans require two hours. At the end of the first hour a teaspoonful of salt to each quart of beans should be added. After they are done all the water should be poured off and to the beans should be added one teaspoonful of butter and four teaspoonfuls of boiling water. Return to the fire for three minutes and serve.

Fresh lima beans need one hour's cooking. Dried ones must be nut to soak over night in

Dried ones must be put to soak over night in one quart of cold water and cooked in a quart of boiling water for an hour and filty minutes, the cold water, of course, having been drained off. These are the commonest vegetables and the commonest ways of cook-trimmed gowns, bend ornaments, and jingley ing them, but unless attention is given to will be robbed of much of its flavor, for the vegetable stand-bys are unpalatable and indigestible unless cooked as long and in the manner that they should be. 4+1

For Sleeplessness. If persons troubled with aleeplessness would keep at hand a bottle of the following mixture and use it as a sponge bath they would find the greatest relief:

Into eight ounces of alcohol put two of ammonia and two of camphor; shake thor-oughly, and when well mixed, add four ounces of sea sait and enough hot water to

Ladies' \$2 Oxfords for \$1.35.
Ladies' \$2.75 Oxfords for \$1.35.
Ladies' \$3.50 Oxfords for Ladies'

Tolstoi's Helpful Wife. Madame Tolstoi is a remarkable woman. She received a diploma from Moscow Unifor by twenty years. Now, after thirty-one years of married life she is the, mother of nine living children, and is her husband's potent aid in his literary labors. Until her children are 10 years old she makes all their clothes. versity at 17, and at 18 married a man her sen

Fruits for Children. In giving fruit and jams to young children the skins, stones, pips, and little seeds must be avoided. Thus raspberry jam is unfit for children, but raspberry jelly may be given.

The girl by the stove turned a glance of sad uestioning.
"Sis' Sarah," she asked gently, "do you know whose dog it was?" Miss Sarah's lips

"Mebby I do."
"Was it his —I mean was it Bose? I kind of hate to think it was Bose." She flushed a little under her sister's sharp glance.
"No matter what dog it was," premised Sarah, grimly, "he'll get his dues when I ketch him, that's all, She tossed her head as she left the proof."

"No matter what dog it was, premises arah, grimly, "he'il get his dues when I the ketch him, that's all. She tossed her head as she left the room.

A candle in a pewter holder flickered on the table in the kitchen. Its fanning flame touched the tins on the wall and made a pool of color on the yellow enamel-cloth table cover. Through the small gray window could be seen vague tree shapes and the dim bulk and lighted panes of neighboring houses. One particular window glowing brightly just across a garden space to the southward seemed to fix Sarah Slossom's regard. She lifted a menacing flager.

"It was your dog," she whispered—"your dog, "Twasn't enough, Hiram Conner, that you must treat my sister like you did—payn' her attentions and wheedlin' around her constant and then quittin' off all of a suddent without sayn's so much as good-evenin'—that wasn't enough. You must go to work and keep a savage houn' dog, to run her cat to death—a'most the only thing she took any interest in!" She had paused, with her long finger still uplifted, though now her attitude suggested a grotesque conception of retribution less than one of silence.

There was a little, soft, padding sound on the porch outside. Miss Sarah's eyes fired. She laid a quick hand on the latch. A pair of round, bright eyes, set between long, flager still uplifted, though now her attitude suggested in the outer gloom.

"Begonel" said Miss Sarah, sternly. But Bose, apparently accustomed to her tones and to the fact that something to eat generally followed her worst threats, stood quite still, with his red tongue lolling. That he had been seen that very morning chasing a gray cat across the garden space between his master's house and the Slosson cottage did not seem to weigh upon Bose's remembrance, the thumped his tail on the porch floor with the utmost good-will, while Miss Barah re-

As to the quantity, if a young child eats slowly and bites each mouthful thoroughly, limitations need not be made, but children on no account should be allowed to bolt their food. No condiments should be given, but salt and all highly seasoned dishes should be avoided. Sweets and cakes should be given sparingly.

DEMOCRATIC SENATE QUORUMS. RepublicansWill Insist I pon It if the Tariff

The Democratic leaders of the Senate rea se that the time is approaching when it will be necessary for them to maintain a quorum in the Senate and be prepared to transact Republican side of the chamber, and have reinforced the official letter of notification to
their members sent out by Senator Gorman,
chairman of the Democratic caucus, with personal appeals to Democratic Senators. Republican Senators do not admit in so many
words that they will resort to dilatory tactics,
and they say that all they will ask at any
stage of the proceedings will be that they
shall be allowed to discuss the merits of the
bill and its various provisions as the general
importance of the subject may render proper,
and that this may be done within reasonable
hours. They admit generally that if the
Democratis attempt to enforce unusual hours
or to precipitate a test of physical endurance
they will resist such an effort in any way that
the rules may justify. Republican side of the chamber, and have re-

COURT RECORD.

EQUITY COURT. No. 1. Justice Cox-Everett vs. Everett; William G. Johnson appointed guardian ad litem. Matthews vs. Matthews; appearance order reviving cause.

of absent defendant ordered. Whyte vs. Lee; order reviving cause.

EQUITY COURT, No. 2, Justice Hagner—Pollock vs. Pollock; order for payment of alimony pendente lite. Harrod vs. Arms; decree removing cloud from titl.

Circurr Court, No. 1, Justice Bradley—Fred C. Chandler vs. Seraply) Ford; verdict for defendant. Portsmouth Savings Bank vs. 7. D. Wilson; till of exception signed and scaled. W. F. Hewett et al. vs. H. H. Tallmadge et al.; rule on defer dans to employ new counsel in thirty days. M. J. Hedges vs. K. Gilbilsan; defendant called 10 judgment for plantail? I. H. Smith vs. R. Smith et al.; death of praintiff suggested. M. L. Faunce vs. District of Columbia; judgment in certiori. L. F. Mey vs. District of Columbia; judgment in certiori. P. C. Smith vs. District of Columbia; judgment in certiori. V. M. Mayhaum vs. H. H. Inlimadge; laintiff called and suit dismissed. W. S. Lorge a Krother vs. M. A. Dugnn; plaintiff called and suit dismissed. Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company vs. Walsh, Cropley and Co.; pinintiff called and suit dismissed.

Circurt Court, No. 2, Chief Justice Hincham—Hickey vs. Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company; jury respited until 10 a. m. today.

CEMNAL COURT, No. 1, Justice McComas—

diet,
CHMINAL COURT, No. 2, Justice Cole-United
States vs. Augustus Jenzins and Frederick Hopkins; Jary that was respited; indre charged jury.
United States vs. Will am Jackson, house-breaking: defendant committed. United States vs.
Rollo Teht, larceny; order to return ring to
Edward haves.

Request Denied.

The Commissioners yesterday replied adversely to the request of the Commonweal committee to hold meetings on the streets last night, to-night, and to-morrow night for the purpose of soliciting aid for the bands of unemployed on route to the city. The Commissioners carefully considered the matter, and reached the conclusion that

they have no general power to grant permits for public meetings on the streets or a causes of the District. They stated in their letter to the committee

They stated in their letter to the committee that the issuance of the permit requested would be in direct violation of the last chause of section 6 of the act of Congress approved July 29, 1892, entitled "An act for the preservation of public peace and the protection of property within the District of Columbia."

The section referred to provides against the congregating of persons in the streets to the obstruction of travel.

The Commissioners retrench themselves especially in the last clause of the section, which makes it unlawful to so crowd, obstruct, or incomments the said food pavement struct, or incommoda the said food pavement or flag footway or the entrance into a parental or flag footway or the entrance into or out of any such church, public or private dwelling. City Hall, Executive Mansion, Capitol, or such public inclosures, square, or alley, high-way, or road as to prevent the free and un-

interrupted passage thereof under a penalty of \$25 for every such offense."

The brisk, successful business woman hardly has to be reminded that she should dress suitably for her daily vocation. This jangley bangies and chatchaine ornaments are not the correct thing in an office or shop, no matter how lovely and essentially feminine they may be in the seclusion of home or away on that blissful period dubbed "the two weeks' vacation." Neat, perfect fitting, dark colored, quiet frocks of cloth are the thing for business women. If life calls you forth to do battle for bread and butter and an occasional piece of cake or dish of strawberries, remember that your arms must less those little feminine accompaniments that are quite in keeping along the s-questered paths of life, but make a woman conspicuous and subject to unkind citieism and a suspicion that she is not altogether fitted for practical work if she brings tness delightfully womanly but wholly inappropriate facts into business life,—Nan. langley bangles and chatchine ornaments ar

400

Real old-fashioned sofas, with deep seats and rolling arms, are again seen, and are a genuine delight to those who are looking for rest. The pretty little divans and settees that are just big enough to hold two have had are just big enough to hold two have had their place, and are charming in their way; but these delightful, hespitable sofas suggest a long rest and the possibility of curling up for a protracted hour's reading that is fasci-nating. The hair cioth that has so justly fallen into disrepute is happily not seen. In its place are rich corduroys and delightful velours, that have all the advantage of warm velours, that have all the advantage of warm color and agreeable surface. Like many an-other thing that our grandmethers used, the soft needed only to become slightly modern ized to become a most destraise piece of furni-ture. Our ancestors may not have talked decoration, nor used that unfortunate word artistic so freely as we do, but they under-stood comfort and true worth, and built their territure to endure

flected upon the fate of the gray cat and tried to be glad that the gray cat's slayer was in her hand.

Retreating into the room, Miss Sarah made a clicking sound with her lips. This note of invitation Bose responded to at once in the liveliest fashion by leaping into the kitchen and about Miss Sarah's gaunt figure.

But his frisking only deepened Miss Sarah's resentment. The dog seemed to partake of the traits she attributed to his master, and those frollesome impulses suggested a reprehensible unconcern for past faults.

The eider Miss Slosson, standing stiff and straight in the middle of the kitchen, recalled vividity the evenings when, at precisely 7.30 o'clock, Mr. Conner's step had been wont to sound on her front porch. In those times there was always a fire in the parior on Friday nights, and while Mr. Conner's voice and Mattie's mingled in the gayest talk and laughter, Miss Sarah, sitting by herself over the kitchen stove, had been used to meditate upon the times when her loneliness should be permanent instead of transitory. They were only half sisters, the two "Slosson gris," and the difference in their ages had given an almost maternal character to Sarah's regard for Mattie. She had felt that, when Mattie married, life would be singularly empty, but she had reconciled herself to Hiram Conner because there was really no objection to be raised against him. He was the only son of a well-to-do family, and Sarah rejoiced that, since Mattie must be marry at all, her choice was upon so reasonable a basis.

"Tour sister's going to do right well. I hear her and Hiram Conner's going to make a match of it," said a neighbor to Sarah.

"I d' know as it's anything of a match for Mattie," proudly protested Sarah. She's been raised to everything—organ-playin' and all."

"He's a well-fixed young man, Miss Sarah."

"I reckon he'll do. But I reckon Mattie

all."

"He's a well-fixed young man, Miss Sarah."

"I reckon he'll do. But I reckon Mattie could do better. I d' know as he's jest the man I'd pick out for her."

After all this arrangement of the young people's affairs, it began to be noted in the village that Hiram Conner had suddenly ceased visiting the peaked white cottage of the Blossons. Speculation was rife. Every one wondered what had happened. It was useless to question Miss Sarah. In the first

SUGAR GOES SKYLARKING.

Vashington Rumors Again Favorably Af feet the Stock of the Trust. New York, April 26.—The share specula tion to-day, except for the trading in sugar, was dull and uninteresting. The shares of the American Sugar Refining Company the dealings were very heavy, a purchasing movement having been developed at the opening which was continued in force to the close, the last sale made being 1/2 within the best prices recorded. The influences at work in Sugar were confirmatory reports of the oft-repeated rumors that the tariff bill as it passes the Senate will afford ample protection to the refining interests. The buying was to a large extent by houses with Washington connection; and resulted with an advance of 2 per cent., to 100%. This was followed by a reaction to 99% but in the final dealings the stock recovered to par, closing at an improvement of 1% on the day. The preferred shares gained 1% per cent.

St. Paul led the railway list in point of activity, being in fact the only stock of this group in which the transaction exceeded 5,000 shares. It was sold by London during the morning, and a local bear made a shall drive at it in the afternoon, but succeeded only in sending it down 1/2 per cent., of which 1/2 was recovered. Burlington and Quincy loses 1/2, and Northwest and Block Island each 1/2.

Distilling was bought on favorable Washwhich was continued in force to the cl

Distilling was bought on favorable Washington advices, it being stated that the revenue bill would be modified so as to increase the duty on spirits. As a result the shares moved up \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent, then on realizing sales a reaction of \(\frac{1}{2} \) took place, with a final recovery of \(\frac{1}{2} \). Chicago Gas was remarkably steady in view of yesterday's flurry, fluctuating within a limit of \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent. A gain of \(\frac{1}{2} \) was made in the opening dealings, which was quickly followed by a drop of \(\frac{1}{2} \), a rally of \(\frac{1}{2} \) was made in the afternoon, the closing being at a reaction of \(\frac{1}{2} \) which is, \(\frac{1}{2} \) below yesterday's final sale.

The trading in the rest of the list was very light, and except for a few of the specialities Distilling was bought on favorable Wash

yesterday's final sale.

The trading in the rest of the list was very light, and except for a few of the specialties the changes in prices were insignificant. Manhattan rose 2% on buying, induced by the belief that the amendments placed in the rapid transit bill will result in its failures to become a law. There was a reaction of 1 per cent, in the late dealings. New Jersey Central and Wheeling and Lake preferred each made a gain of 1 per cent, and interior conduit rose 2% on a sale of 100 shares. Cordinge preferred broke at 3 per cent, Minneapol's and St. Louis declined at 1% and Louisville and Nashville 1½ per cent. American Express sold at 111½ against 116, the last previous sale. The rest of the list shows only fractional differences from yesterday's closing figures. In the last trading the market, was generally weak on a small business and closed heavy. The bond market was depressed during the greater portion of the day and closed rather weak. the day and closed rather weak.

New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Silsby & Co. bankers and brokers, Metropolitan Bank Building, Fifteenth

street, opposite Treasury,	AT-TAME	minke	MI 187	13743.
	On i	.igh I	ow.Cl	osing
American Cotton Ol! Co	28994	2014	2014	2907tm
American Tolacco		8534	8416	Site
Atch . Top. & S. F		1416	13,0	10.5
Can Southern		51	51	51
Chesapeake & Chic		18%	1814	
C. R. & Quincy		803	271.12	577
Chlengo Gas		6-5 54		6814
Delaware & Hudson		328934	10044	1500.61
Distillers & Cattle F'drs	105	100 100	244	25.00
			151	
Erie	187.00	2914	22136	BNL
	11:5	112	112	112
Jersey Central	band	bots	4954	4954
	1284	105 0	1215	121
Lake Shore		100	1654	
	1924	19786		16 .
Manhattan	127.5		1200	122112
Mindean Central	505	18-5	ter	185
3-issouri Pacific	288 4	20%	2016	23
New England	201	934	3	13.0
Northwestern	16774	1114		19419
Northern Pacific pfd	139%	1994	19	110
National Cordage	203	1994	227	484
National Lead	236	+10*	12133	95/8
N. Y. Central	9944	1012	90 4	\$29/2
Ontario & Western	16	-ln	15%	10700
Pacific Mail		1636	16:2	His
Reading	19%	1914		13.3
Rock Island		69 14	00 ha	400.20
St. Paul	10236	1123-5	121	110
Sugar Vrust		2000	1000	100
Tennessee Coal & Iron	16	1616	16	1056
Union Pacific	384	1995	1914	10.00
Western Union		3434	53.4	195
Wahash preferred	1614	17	1435	1034
Wheel & L. E.	14	18	13	13
Wheel & L. E. pfd	50	5034	50	5.1

Chicago Board of Trade.

		Open.	High.	Low.	Close
	April	5836	596	5814	563
Wheat -	May	501-9	3034	2834	3855
	duly	123.54	1,034	(1)	4034
	April	434	3816	2014	3259
Corn -	May	3816	25,0	585	1.84
	July	39 4	207	8912	(F)
	ATTH	700%	2254	3112	33 4
Inte 🗵	May	254	3434	1000	13 5
18	duly	30	391	131,0	10
	April	12.70	14.70	12.00	72.00
ork <	May	12.65	12,65	22.51	12.42
	duly	12.65	12:87	12.65	12.90
	April	2.75	7,73	33,5140	6354
ard	MAY	2.63	7.75	1,193	755
11	July	1.45	7,25	5.22	4117
	April	6.40	6.70	15.513	1693
	May	6.70	6,80	6.70	39.33
\!	11115	6.47	6.62	6.47	14.5
	-				
	New Y	ork Co	itton.		
				Low.	1

Revenue Cutter Service. The bill reported from the Committee on

Commerce by Senator Frve vesterday to promote the efficiency of the revenue cutter service is an important one. It is a department measure, and its passage has been recommended by several successive Secretaries of the Treasury. The most important provision of the bill is that containing a retiring board. It amends the present law by providing for the retirement of officers of the service who through no victous habits of their own have become mentally or physically inenpacitated for service and for the promotion of other officers,

West Point Cadets. Cadet appointments to West Point have been issued to Gale H. Nimocks, altermage, Fayetteville, N. C.; S. H. Hitrick, Carlisle, Pa. H. T. Deaver, Chestertown, Md.; M. T. Sudler, alternate, Westover, Md.; H. E. Bradley, Louisburg, Minn.; E. S. Wardell, alternate, Traey, Minn.; C. C. Durham, St. Paul, Minn., and W. K. Naylor, alternate, St. Paul, Minn.

place, she would have resented a question; and, in the second place, she was herself in a daze of bewilderment.

Mattie, too, though she said nothing, ap-

Mattie, too, though she said nothing, appeared ignorant as to Mr. Conner's motives. For a mouth or so, of Friday nights, she crimped her fair hair and tied a riband about her slim throat, and lighted the parior fire, and played tunes on the organ far into the evening. Then she seemed to give over all expectancy. She waxed pale and thin and sat much at the window, looking with large, hopeless eyes into the street—the long village street which was so empty because a young man with a wholesome but most unheroic redness in his cheeks no longer flared up its shady length to the Slosson's cottage.

All these things passed through Sarah's

All these things passed through Sarah's mind as she frowned upon Bose.

"A life fer a life is Scripter," she said to herself; and this oneness of her intention with the law and the prophets seemed to nerve her.

She took a small bottle from a shelf, and noursel a little of its contents into a saveer of

poured a little of its contents into a sacer of milk. Bose smiffed at it warily. He tasted it and shook his cars. His round, yellow eyes, as he paused with an uplifted paw to glance at Miss Sarah, gave her a pang. She made as if to snatch the saucer swiftly away, but jerked her hand behind her.

jerked her hand behind her.

"I reckon that pore kitten suffered more than what you will," she said to Bose, observing that he had overcome his scruples and was gulping down the mixture.

There was a stepon the threshold. Mattle stood leaning wearily against the jamb.

"Why," she said, "are you feeding Bose? I didn't know you'd forgive him so soon, Bose! Bose! you didn't mean to hurt poor pussie, did you?" She laid her hand on Bose's head. "They say—Mr. Conner's real fond of Bose." she went on. "I suppose he's pretty lonesome since his mother died last fall,"

"He don't deserve no symnathy." said

"He don't deserve no sympathy," said Sarah, hardly conscious whether she meant Bose or his master. Mattie still fondled the dog's slik ears. Sarah, with a sort of guilty trepidation, regarded the little group. 'Bose was doomed. Miss Boss did not know in just what measure of time toothache mixture, supposed largely to consist of laudanum, projects death upon the canine system.

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BUILDING ASSOCIATION. JOHN JOY EDSON, Secretary.

MARRIED.

GRAY-YOUNG-On April 2, 1894, at the Cathedral residence in Baltimore, by the Rev. Father Thomas, CHARLES A. GRAY and EMMA YOUNG. MALONEY—SWEATNAM—OR APPIL 25, 1894, at the residence of Mr. Frank Brown, Nu file C street northwes, by the Rev Thomas G Addi-son, of Trinity Spiscopal church, GROSON A, Matorsky, of Weshington, D. C., to Miss UNA B, B. SWEATNAM, of Chicago, III. McCRAY-EBBERT-On April 25, 1891, by Rev. J. W. Boteler, Mr. Bosent H. McCray to Miss SEDONIA EBBERT, both of this city.

MITCHELL—SLAMM—On April 25, 1894, by the Rey, Albert M. Hilliker, ricon MITCHELL and CLARA SLAMM, both of Washington, D. C. No cards williams Peter On Wednesday, April 25, 1894, by the Rev. Dr. G. H. Houghton, Anna Whight, daughter of the late Laurence Williams, to Annistrate Peters, jr., of Wesnington, D. C.

ACKER-On Thursday, April 25, 1891, at 6.15 o'clock a m. after a long and painoni filness, Maonie St. Clain. CKUR, who wo f the late Jacob W. Acker, I. he. 48d year. I cherni from her late residence, 502 North Capitol street northwest Naturday, the 28th in-stant, at 10 o clock a m. Interment in Congre-sional cemetery.

ANGERMANN—On Thursday, April 29, 1894, at 5 o clock a. m., Donortha, I clot e.l whie of John Auge, mann, aged 75 years.
Funeral from her the residence, Morrison street northwest, on thoday, April 29, at 3 octoby p.m. Funeral struttly private. (Please omit flowers.)

AVERY-In Martinsburg, W.Va., April 24, 1834, at II p. m., William it AVERY, aged 84 years, formerly of this city.

merry of introday, April 28, 1894, at 5 a.m., CARNET—On thursday, April 28, 1894, at 5 a.m., VIOLEY JUNES, GAUGHTE OF VIIIIam E and Annife E Carney, ared a matchs and 2 weeks. Fune at from parents residence, 921 G street suchwes, arribay, at 2 p.m., arienus and rela-tives invited to at out.

GUINGAN—4.n. in series, April 25, 1831, at 7.0 a. m., at 1916 libr a St. et he invest. Makis, widow of the late data — Cringen, of Frederick, Md, in the Stib year of her age. Interment at crederick, Md

D. NN—Deported this life at 8 a. m. April 25, 1831, Cannis H., closest daughter of Laura V. and the late v. F. bann, aged 13 years and 5 m. at 18.

Funeral from residence, No 8 Eighth street southenss, 4.30 p. m. Friday, the 27th Interment pit size. (Norfolk and Bultimore papers please vopy.)

ODY.)
Dr LANY—On Wednesday, April 25, 1895, PETER
J. beloved h. sound of Mary E. Del mey.
Funeral from his late residence, Thirty-third
and Q st rets northwest, West Washin, ton, Friday, April 27, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives
are respectfully invited to attend.

FRANK-On Tuesday, April 24, 1834, Generator Lypner, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Frank, jr., nged 9 days. INNES-On April 25, 1884, at 8 o'clock a. m., Bar-von Duvat Junes Funeral private. Interment at Indianapolis.

ind.

LITTLE—On Wednesday, April 25, 1894, at 3.40 p. m., Charles Sriber, youngest son of E. J. and M. H. Little, aged 2 years and 27 days.

Funeral from residence of grandparents, No Statistic street northwest, on Friday, April 25, at 2 o clock p. m. Helatives and friends invited. URSELL-Gu Thursday, April 26, 1894, at 5 a. m., Many Pussell, in the 69th year of her

a.c., Many Francis, in the coin year of her acc.
Funeral will take place at the residence of Mr. J. R. Gray, 405 hie-centh street southwest, on Saturday, April 28, at 10 a.m.

SALKELD—On Wednesday, April 25, 1894, at 2.10 oclock a.m., after a long and painful litness, which she bore with Christian fertitude, HREN E. beloved wife of Thomas I. Salked Funeral will take place from her late residence, 1902 tenth street northwest, Friday, the 27th instant, at 2 oclock p. m. Friends and relatives are requested to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery.

TOMALTY—On April 26, 1894, Saras, whilew of the late Owen Tomalty, in the 68th year of her age.

age, Funeral from her late residence, 1030 L street northwest, Saturday, April 28, at 8.30 a. m. Mess at 8t Matthews church at 9a m. Reistives and friends invited to attend. WEBER On Wednesday, April 25, 1891, at 11 p. m., henry G. Weber, aged 27 years and 5 months

months, runeral from his late residence, 466 K street orthwest, at 3 o'clock p. m. Sunday, April 29 (Baltimore and New York papers please copy.) Another property as good as "St. Elmo" will be opened on the same plan on Saturday,

May 5, by.

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Of one thing, however, she was certain though Bose deserved his fate, she wished another hand than her's had meted it out to him. She was less a Spartan than she had

nonter hand than her's had meted it out to him. She was less a Spartan than she had fancied.

"I reckon I'll feel all right as soon as he's gone," she meditated. "He better go home," she said aloud. "I d' know but he has fleas, anyway. Here, Bose!" she opened the docr, and Bose dejectedly departed.

The next morning she looked out with a sense of apprehension. No inert furry heap, however, isy at her door. Justice, no doubt, was by this time satisfied, but the victory was not in sight, and Mass Sarah breathed again. "I wish Bose 'd come over for those chicken bones," said Mattle that night after supper. She went to the door. The little path Bose had made through the intervening garden space by his frequent trips between his own and the Slosson's abode could be seen in the twilight. But though the girl softly called him, no Bose responded.

"You sent him hor ast night," she said to Sarah. "Maybe L. selings were hurt!" She laughed as she spok.

"Well, I hope he'll stay where he belongs," said Sarah sharply; "trackin' the porch up with his muddy paws!" Her voice sounded strange, and she made a great clatter with the tea things.

AMUSEMENTS

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WASHINGTON BRANCH, 700-705 N. CAPT. ST. house too much lately. To please me, Sarah,

ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR FAMILY USE.

take a little walk, won't you?"
"Mebbe it 'd do me good," said Sarab. "I'll go down and get some fresh eggs from old lady Winston. You always relish 'em for breakfast."

It was late in the afternoon, and the sun It was late in the afternoon, and the sun was sending low shafts of yellow through the wayside trees. Blue jays were calling shrilly, and a canary in a cage outside a cottage window lifted up a sweet note of reply.

Sarah, with a basket on her arm and with a checked sunbonnet over her gray head, walked down the paveless street. Hiram Conner's square brick house lifted importantly into view. Sarah, giving it a furtive, unwilling glance, decided that it wore rather an unkept air since his mother's death. Chickens were straying about the front yard.

front yard.
"If Bose was 'round," thought Miss Sarah,

space by his frequent trips between his own and the Slosson's abode could be seen in net willight. But though the girl softly called him, no Bose responded.

"You sent him hor ast night," she said to Sarah. "Maybe Lelings were burt!" She laughed as she spoke.

"Well, I hope he'll stay where he belongs," said Sarah sharphy: "Trackin' the porch up with his muddy paws!" Her voice sounded strange, and she made a great clatter with the ten things.

A day or two passed on. Though it had, of course, been necessary that Bose or Justice should die, Miss Sarah had a growing remorse at having meddled with the forces of life and death, She looked into the almanse and found that a dog's tenure of life was fifteen years.

"He was only one," she mused. "Tve took fourteen years of chicken bones of a rabbit huntin' and dog pleasures genery! I am that pore creature. If he hed a he latter I wouldn't feel so. But he only hed life, and that's what I took. I 'most wish I heda't done fit. I d' know but a dog's higher 'n a cat, anyway."

She gave a small groan.

"Don't you feel just right?" asked Mattie. She was so used to beleng the one whose symptoms were matters of interest that, for a moment. Sarah's possible hendache rather surprised her.

"You'd better go and get a little fresh air," 'You'd better go and get al little fresh air," 'You'd better go and get a little fresh air," 'You'd better go and get a little fresh air," 'You'd better go and get a little fresh air," 'You'd better go and get a little fresh air," 'You'd better go and get a little fresh air," 'You'd better go and get a little fresh air," 'You'd better go and get a little fresh air," 'You'd better go and get a little fresh air," 'You'd better go and get a little fresh air," 'You'd better go and get a little fresh air," 'You'd better go and get a little fresh air," 'You'd better go and get a little fresh air," 'You'd better go and get a little fresh air," 'You'd better go and get a little fresh air," 'You'd better go and get a little fresh air," 'You'd better go and g

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ers' I. A. 1644, K. of L., are hereby notice
that the next regular meeting of the fled to attend the next regular meeting of the Assembly on MONDAY EVENING, April 30, 1894, Business of importance to all. By order of the

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COAL, WOOD AND COKE,



I'm sorry I done it. I ben sorry ever since. I have so, And the thing that haunts me worst is the feelin that I didn't poisoa him for killin' the cat so much as for belongin' to you. There, now, I've said it." She stood with a shaking hand upon the fence-

3 925 Pennsylvania Avenue.

rail. Hiran Connor's face wore a bewildered ex-

pression.
"I don't seem to get your meaning right,"
he owned. "What I'm blaming you for is "I don't seem to get your meaning right, he owned. "What I'm blaming you for is for saying to folks that I was no match for her—for Mattie. If you felt like that—you and her—you onghin't to have encouraged me. All I hope is that whoever she marries will be as good to her as I'd of been. Why—Miss Sarah!" His exclamation was due to the fact that Miss Sarah had stumbled weakly against the fence, with her face working.

"It's me, then?" she murmured. "It's me that's been causing her all this sorrow! I—O Hiram! I said it, yes, I said them very things! But 'twas out'n pride, I didn't mean 'em like they was told you. And, Hiram! she's missed you."

The young fellow's face fired.

"Honest?" he asked sternly. "Don't you tell me that unless—O, Miss Sarah! has she missed me?"

"The search and the sternly of the same and tell me that unless—O, Miss Sarah! has she missed me?"

Late of L. P. Hollander, Boston, Mass. 1749 Pa. ave.